

12th Ending Sexual Assault & Domestic Violence Conference



November 30 - December 3

2010

Griffin Gate Marriott Resort & Spa
Lexington, KY



SPECIAL EVENTS

- ♥ Green Dot Institute
- ♥ Forensic Photography for the Collection of Evidence
- ♥ Trauma Stewardship
- ♥ Counseling People with Developmental Disabilities Who Have Been Sexually Abused
- ♥ When Battered Women Are Charged with Crimes: What's A Prosecutor To Do?
- ♥ Responding to Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault in the Deaf Community: Information Skills for Interpreters, Service Providers and Advocates

..... PLenary SPEAKERS • • • • •

Christine Clifford Cullinan
Laura van Dernoot Lipsky

Claire M. Renzetti
Daniel G. Saunders



Schedule

CONFERENCE SPECIAL EVENTS

Tuesday, November 30th – Friday, December 3rd

8:30 am - 5:00 pm Green Dot Institute

Tuesday, November 30th & Wednesday, December 1st

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Forensic Photography for the Collection of Evidence Course for SANE

Tuesday, November 30th & Wednesday, December 1st

9:00 am - 5:00 pm Responding to Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault In The Deaf Community:
Information, Skills & Resources for Interpreters, Service Providers, & Advocates

Wednesday, December 1st

9:00 am - 11:45 am Trauma Stewardship Pre-Conference Self-Care Workshop for
KASAP & KDVA Funded Program Staff, and Staff of Children's Advocacy Centers
Pre-Conference Breakfast & Plenary Session with Laura van Dernoot Lipsky
"Transforming Trauma: How To Do This Work Without Completely Losing Our Minds"

Wednesday, December 1st & Thursday, December 2nd

1:45 pm - 5:00 pm Prosecutor's Track: When Battered Are Charged with Crimes: What's
A Prosecutor To Do?
9:00 am - 5:00 pm Workshop A7
Plenary Breakfast Session & Workshops B7, C7 & D7

Thursday, December 2nd

10:15 am - 5:00 pm Counseling People With Developmental Disabilities Who Have Been
Sexually Abused
Workshops B3, C3, & D3

MAIN CONFERENCE

Wednesday, December 1st

8:00 am Registration Begins
Noon - 1:30 pm Kick-Off Luncheon & Plenary Session with Laura van Dernoot Lipsky
"Trauma Stewardship"
1:45 pm - 5:00 pm Workshop Session A

Thursday, December 2nd

9:00 am - 10:00 am Breakfast & Plenary Session with Daniel G. Saunders
"What Research Reveals about Domestic Violence and Gender Symmetry and
the Implications for Your Work"
10:00 am - 10:15 am Break
10:15 am - 11:45 am Workshop Session B
Noon - 1:30 pm Luncheon & Plenary Session with Christine Clifford Cullinan
"Integrity, Insanity and the Limits of Truth"
1:30 pm - 1:45 pm Break
1:45 pm - 3:15 pm Workshop Session C
3:15 pm - 3:30 pm Break with Snacks
3:30 pm - 5:00 pm Workshop Session D

Friday, December 3rd

9:00 am - 10:00 am Breakfast & Plenary Session with Claire M. Renzetti
"Providing Services to Sex Trafficking Victims: Challenges and Opportunities for Advocacy"
10:00 am - 10:15 am Break
10:15 am - 11:45 am Workshop Session E
Noon - 2:00 pm Luncheon & "Rescue & Restore Liberation Awards"
Door Prizes with Marigail Sexton



Plenary Speakers



Laura van Dernoot Lipsky

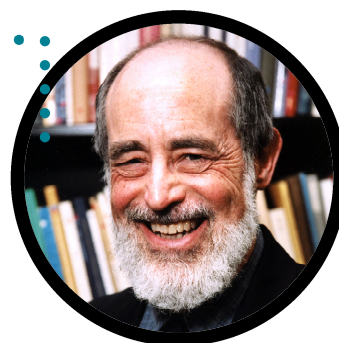
Laura van Dernoot Lipsky is an internationally known trauma worker who has been engaged in this work for 24 years. She has worked locally, nationally and internationally and has been involved in some of our nation's largest disasters and community crises. Her work has included front-line work with homelessness, domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, the sex trade, natural disasters, environmental destruction, and other acute trauma. She is known as a pioneer in the field of trauma exposure and its toll on those working in trauma related fields.

Trauma Worker and Educator, traumastewardship@mac.com

Daniel G Saunders, PhD, MSW

Daniel Saunders is a professor of social work and co-director of the Interdisciplinary Research Program on Violence Across the Lifespan. He established one of the first intervention programs for men who batter and helped to establish crisis and advocacy programs for battered women in the 1970's. His research, teaching, and service center on the problems of dating and domestic violence. His specific studies focus on offender program evaluation, the traumatic effects of victimization, and the response of professionals and the public to dating and domestic violence. His research has been funded by the Centers for Disease Control, the National Institute of Mental Health, and the National Institute of Justice. Professor Saunders' most recent projects involve an evaluation of supervised visitation programs for the children of battered women and a survey of child custody evaluators regarding their beliefs about domestic violence.

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Christine Clifford Cullinan, PhD

Cris Clifford Cullinan has been a teacher, curriculum designer and consultant for colleges, universities and public agencies and non-profit organizations for more than 30 years. Her focus on equity issues includes how factors of identity, experience and institutional privilege shape both vision and behavior.

Associate Director, Organization Development and Training, crisc@voregon.edu



Claire M. Renzetti, PhD

Claire M. Renzetti is Endowed Chair for Studies of Violence Against Women in the Center for Research on Violence Against Women & Professor of Sociology at the University of Kentucky. She is also editor of the Journal, *Violence Against Women*.

Endowed Chair for Studies of Violence Against Women, University of Kentucky, Claire.renzetti@uky.edu



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Where To Stay & How To Get Around Lexington



Griffin Gate Marriott Resort & Spa

The conference hotel is the Griffin Gate Marriott Resort & Spa. Conference participants are responsible for their own hotel reservations. Rooms are **\$92 for double accommodations if reservations are made prior to November 15, 2010**. The hotel is conveniently located at the junction of I-75 (Exit 115) and I-64. It is less than five minutes from downtown Lexington and close to business, shopping and leisure destinations.

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GREEN DOT INSTITUTE

Four-day training on the Green Dot approach to violence prevention

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR INSTITUTE: November 8, 2010

make your hotel reservations by November 15th to get reduced rate

Nov. 30 - Dec. 3, 2010

9:00am - 5:00pm each day

Griffin Gate Marriott Resort and Spa

1800 Newtown Pike, Lexington, Kentucky 40511

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The Green Dot primary prevention initiative is a new way of thinking about and doing prevention. Green Dot is about culture change – harnessing the power of individual choices to shift our current norms. It was designed by integrating some of the best research on social change, diffusion of innovation, communication, persuasion, bystander intervention, and perpetrator patterns into a program that makes practical sense.

The Institute provides training for those who want to be Green Dot instructors for their organization, communities, agencies or universities. Participants will be certified to implement the green dot violence prevention strategy within their organization. The training will include a comprehensive review of the philosophy, research-base, and curriculum of Green Dot.

Green Dot Instructor Certification:

This training equips the participant with:

- An introduction to the Green Dot model and a new language of prevention
- A comprehensive understanding of the research-base of Green Dot and its application
- Effective strategies for addressing long-standing points of resistance
- A personalized script used for implementation of the Green Dot 30-60 minute persuasive speech used to introduce Green Dot to your community and build support
- A detailed curriculum used for implementation of the 6-7 hour Green Dot Bystander Training
- A practical model to guide your community mobilization efforts

Upon completion of the training each participant will receive:

- The Green Dot Instructor Certification required to launch Green Dot.
- The necessary permission and materials to use Green Dot in your community.
- A 100+ page Green Dot Instructor's Manual, including the curriculum for the foundational 30-60 minute Green Dot speech and the 6-7 hour Green Dot Bystander Training, as well as background and foundational information on the Green Dot Strategy.
- Electronic versions of set all necessary graphics and templates for launching the social marketing and awareness aspects of Green Dot, support materials for instructors, and video example of Dr. Edwards presenting the foundational persuasive speech (to be used for instructor training only).

REGISTRATION FORM

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: November 8, 2010

to register:

**please complete this form and mail with check or credit card information to:
Dorothy Edwards, P.O. 22392, Lexington, Ky 40522**

REGISTRATION FEE: \$900.00/person

(scholarships available based on need)

Fee Breakdown:

Curriculum manual, support materials & sample participant workbook.....\$75.00

Continental Breakfast/Lunch/Breaks\$50/day.....\$200.00

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Special Event

Forensic Photography For Evidence Collection

November 30 & December 1

8 am - 5 pm

This two-day track will give attendees skills to identify photographic equipment used to document injuries and other items of evidentiary value in a sexual assault examination; identify features on digital cameras that are beneficial for documenting injury and evidence found during a sexual assault examination; define the following issues that effect the quality of photographs: Pixelization, Noise, Red Eye, and Parallax Error; and identify the benefits of documenting injury and evidence photographs in manual, aperture priority, shutter priority, and program modes. Attendees will be able to identify the proper way to document injury and evidence photographs through scales, depth of fields, and light balance. Advanced equipment options and techniques will also be identified and discussed. Digital evidence storage issues will be covered.

Photographic techniques that will be identified:

- Creating shallow depth of field
- Creating greater depth of field
- Adjusting white balance in incandescent, fluorescent, and natural sunlight
- Lighting techniques for close-up photography

Trainers

Joseph Wallace is a professor in the Forensic Science Department at Eastern Kentucky University, teaching by a combination of lecture and hands on practicals. He also presently conducts training to the Investigation section of the Professional Development Branch with the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training. Previously he has served as a patrol officer with the Eastern Kentucky University Police Department. Prior to his positions in Kentucky, Mr. Wallace served as the Chief of Police for the City of Fort Yukon Police Department and as a Crime Scene Investigator and Patrol Officer in Mississippi. He has served in the Army National Guard for 11 years and won numerous awards and belongs to many professional organizations.

Jim McKinney is a Law Enforcement Training Instructor with the Investigations Section, Advanced Individual Training Branch, Department of Criminal Justice Training. In addition to his teaching duties, he is certified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to teach Image Scan and the National White Collar Crime Center to teach Secure Techniques for Onsite Preview. Prior to joining the Department of Criminal Justice Training in 1999, he was a Training Specialist for the Regional Community Policing Institute at Eastern Kentucky University. He served previously with the Somerset, Kentucky Police Department as the agency Chaplain, Crime Victims Advocate and Sworn Officer. Mr. McKinney has authored and developed several courses solely, and in partnerships. He belongs to several professional associations including the High Tech Crime Investigation Association and the Kentucky Peace Officers Association.

There is **NO REGISTRATION FEE** for Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANEs). CEU credits (16) are approved for nurses. Lodging for November 29 and 30 is provided. Funding provided for this special event through the Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet. Registration is limited to 25 attendees on a first-come, first-served basis. For information contact Melissa Edlin melissa.edlin@kasap.org or 502-689-2744.

CEU nursing credits approved through KBN #2-0007. "The Kentucky Board of Nursing approval of an individual nursing continuing education provider does not constitute endorsement of program content."

Special Event

Responding to Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault in the Deaf Community: Information, Skills & Resources for Interpreters, Service Providers and Advocates

November 30 & December 1

9 am - 5 pm

This Pre-Conference Institute will provide introductory information, skills and resources to better assist individuals who work with victims of domestic violence and sexual assault who are Deaf, hard of hearing, or Deaf-Blind. This two-day training and networking opportunity is designed for American Sign Language (ASL) Interpreters and service providers (e.g., vocational rehabilitation and social workers, advocates, counselors, and court personnel). ASL interpreters will be provided.

Trainers will:

- Describe the nature, extent and impact of violence against individuals in the Deaf community
- Identify basic victims' rights and services
- Clarify terminology and communication skills
- Provide information about interpreter protocols, staging tips, self-care, and safety planning
- Describe and discuss ethics and advocacy principles
- Clarify roles, responsibilities and collaboration opportunities/strategies for key stakeholders
- Identify resources to protect and support Deaf survivors and professionals who assist these persons

The primary trainers include **Cathy Hoog**, a national technical assistance provider for the Office on Violence Against Women, formerly with Abused Deaf Women's Advocacy Services (ADWAS), and **Amber Hodson**, certified interpreter (CI, CT) and Case Manager with DeafHope. These experts also served as the core training team for the Vera Institute of Justice, Accessing Safety Initiative, *Interpreting Effectively and Safely for Deaf Survivors of Violence*.

Funding for this Pre-Conference Institute is provided by the **Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice** to the **Mary Byron Project**. The Office on Violence Against Women prioritizes initiatives to improve protection and support to traditionally underserved victims of domestic violence, dating abuse, sexual assault and stalking.

There is **NO REGISTRATION FEE** for interpreters, service providers for Deaf clients and advocates thanks to the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice. However, **space is limited and early registration is recommended**. **CEU** credits are approved for 1.5 RID CMP Credits. Limited scholarships are available for travel expenses, lodging and meals. Questions? Please contact Travis A. Fritsch, travis@marybyronproject.org, or (859) 229-7245 (Voice, Text, and TTY).

PRE-CONFERENCE INSTITUTE PARTNERS

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Seven Counties Services,
Deaf & Hard of Hearing Services
Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center
KY Commission on the Deaf/Hard of Hearing
Deaf Advocacy Model for Abuse Services
in Kentucky (DAMASK)

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Special Event

Transforming Trauma: How to Do this Work Without Completely Losing our Minds

December 1

9 am - 11:45 am

As human beings, we are affected by our surroundings. When exposed to hardship, crisis, stressful circumstances, and/or trauma we attempt to make sense of what we see, hear, and experience. In this session, we explore how we are impacted by our society, work, and/or careers. Through a larger backdrop of systematic oppression and liberation theory we come to understand the shifts that occur in us personally and professionally and why we adapt the way we do. The discussion focuses on how to reconcile what we experience in our work and the world around us in a way that is compassionate and honest, as well as accountable and sustainable. Whether one may be experiencing fatigue, cynicism, guilt, a sense of not doing enough or any other number of consequences of demanding work, we come to understand how we can make choices that will allow us to interact with our work and our lives in such a way as to remain true to ourselves and those we serve. While respecting the seriousness of the issues at hand, this path incorporates humor and a profound sense of hopefulness by drawing on a broad base of clinical approaches, social justice theory, and spiritual traditions.

Participants will understand:

- Shifts that occur in us personally and professionally
- Why we adapt the way we do
- How we can make choices that will allow us to interact with our work and our lives in such a way as to remain true to ourselves and those we serve

Trainer

Laura van Dernoot Lipsky is an internationally known trauma worker who has been engaged in this work for 24 years. She has worked locally, nationally and internationally and has been involved in some of our nation's largest disasters and community crises. Her work has included front-line work with homelessness, domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, the sex trade, natural disasters, environmental destruction, and other acute trauma. She is known as a pioneer in the field of trauma exposure and its toll on those working in trauma related fields.

Attendance

Attendance to this Special Event is limited to staff of KASAP & KDVA funded programs, and staff of Children's Advocacy Centers.

Special Event

Counseling People with Developmental Disabilities Who Have Been Sexually Abused

Thursday, December 2

B3, C3, & D3

In this presentation, emphasis will be placed on the specific considerations and treatment modifications and components that are used by therapists providing services to survivors with developmental disabilities. Emphasis will be placed on both the initial client evaluation process and the decision-making process involved in selecting and using different therapy modifications or accommodations. Therapists will need to evaluate a client's developmental level, comprehension and communication abilities, psychological and adaptive functioning, ability to form relationships, social skills, patterns of delays and strengths in cognitive processing, emotional state and behavioral issues, previous psychiatric diagnoses or dual diagnosis, medical conditions and medications. Clients' varied communicative, cognitive, and developmental levels influence the therapist's use of specific therapy accommodations and therapy modalities. A series of case illustrations from the psychologist's practice will be presented. Emphasis will be placed on audience participation and interaction with the material.

Participants will need to evaluate a client's:

- Developmental level
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- Psychological and adaptive functioning
- Ability to form relationships
- Social skills
- Patterns of delays and Strengths in cognitive processing
- Emotional state and behavioral issues
- Previous psychiatric diagnoses or dual diagnosis
- Medical conditions and medications

Registration Requirement

**Attendance is required at all three workshops:
B3, C3, & D3**

Trainer

Dr. Sheila Mansell has over fourteen years of experience in the areas of counseling, assessment, consultation, presentations, and research in academic, private practice, and agency settings. In September 1997 she completed a doctorate of philosophy in Counseling Psychology in the Department of Educational Psychology at the University of Alberta. During her graduate studies she received numerous scholarships including a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council Scholarship. Dr. Mansell conducted research for the Abuse and Disability Project for seven years and co-authored and published research articles and presented papers at several conferences in Nottingham, Tel Aviv, Chicago, Tromsø, Norway, Toronto, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and New York among other locations. She has been registered in Alberta since March 1997 and previously served as an oral examiner with the College of Alberta Psychologists. Currently, she works as a private practitioner and provides specialized sexuality, mental health and educational assessments and consultation and counseling services for individuals with developmental disabilities and dual diagnosis.

Special Event

Prosecutors' Track:

When Battered Women Are Charged With Crimes: What's a Prosecutor To Do?

December 1: 1:45 pm - 5:00 pm &

December 2: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

This two-day track has been designed for prosecutors from across the Commonwealth. Many victims of ongoing intimate partner violence are arrested and end up in the system as defendants, often facing charges that are directly related to their experiences of battering. The goal of this track is to help prosecutors determine what to do when they know or suspect that the defendant in the case is a victim of battering, and to develop the knowledge and skills needed to create a just and effective prosecutorial response to battered women charged with crimes.

Over the two-day track, participants will:

- Develop strategies to identify defendants who are victims of battering;
- Learn about ways to conduct effective/accurate contextual analysis of cases where battered women are charged with crimes (including the elements of effective investigation designed to assess the context); and
- Identify appropriate dispositions to address battered women who come into the system as defendants.

Trainers

Mary Asmus, JD, is Chief Prosecutor for the Duluth, Minnesota City Attorney's Office, where she has been instrumental in developing the office's policies and procedures for the prosecution of domestic violence cases. She has conducted many police and prosecutor trainings throughout the United States and has authored a monograph addressing battered women's use of violence, *At a Crossroads: Developing Duluth's Prosecution Response to Battered Women Who Fight Back*.

Andrea Bible has been active in the movement to end domestic violence since 1993, and has worked specifically with battered women charged with crimes since 1998. As Special Projects Coordinator at the National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women, Andrea supports advocates throughout the country in working with currently and formerly charged and incarcerated domestic violence victims.

Jeffrey P. Greipp, JD, is an Attorney Advisor for AEquitas: The Prosecutors' Resource on Violence Against Women. As an Attorney Advisor, he presents on trial strategy, legal analysis and policy, and ethical issues related to violence against women at the local, state, and national level. Prior to joining AEquitas he served as an Assistant District Attorney in Milwaukee County from 1999 through 2009.

LeTonia A. Jones, MSW, has been working to end violence against women since 1997 and has worked with incarcerated and formerly incarcerated battered women since 2004. She is the Advocacy Programs Administrator at the Kentucky Domestic Violence Association where she leads the KDVA Incarcerated Battered Women's Project.

Sue Osthoff is the Director and Co-Founder of the National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women, a Philadelphia-based organization designed to enhance the quality of legal representation and personal support to battered women facing trial and to incarcerated battered women. Sue has been working in the battered women's movement since 1979 when she was a counselor/advocate in Massachusetts.

Funding for the Prosecutors' Track is provided by the Justice and Public Safety Cabinet and The Department of Health and Human Services.

Session A: Wednesday, December 1 • 1:45 pm - 5:00 pm

A1

ECONOMIC JUSTICE: HELPING SURVIVORS BECOME SELF-SUFFICIENT

DV • Intervention
All

Becky Mishos, BA, LSW, Women's Crisis Center, Covington, KY, **Andrea Miller, BS**, Kentucky Domestic Violence Association, Frankfort, KY, and **Beth Workman, BA**, Kentucky Domestic Violence Association, Frankfort, KY

This workshop will address the basics of credit counseling, how to teach financial education, and other economic justice tools. The workshop will train advocates to provide financial and credit counseling to survivors of domestic violence and low-income families.

A2

CHILDREN EXPOSED TO BATTERERS

DV • Intervention
Beginner

Kristie Adams, MEd, Family Scholar House, Louisville, KY

"Only a child who feels safe, dares to grow forward healthily"...A. Maslow. For many children "home" is not a safe place to be. This workshop will look at the effects of domestic violence on children and provide strategies for working with them.

A3

RESPONDING TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT IN THE DEAF COMMUNITY: INFORMATION, SKILLS & RESOURCES FOR INTERPRETERS, SERVICE PROVIDERS & ADVOCATES

Both • Intervention
All

Cathy Hoog, Office on Violence Against Women, Lexington, KY, and **Amber Hodson**, DeafHope, Oakland, CA. This training and networking opportunity is designed for American Sign Language (ASL) Interpreters and service providers (e.g., vocational rehabilitation and social workers, advocates, counselors, and court personnel). ASL interpreters will be provided. For detailed description, see page 7.

A4

DEVELOPING A LIMITED ENGLISH PROFICIENCY LANGUAGE ACCESS PLAN FOR YOUR AGENCY

SA • Intervention
Beginner

Leyda M. Becker, BA, Hope Harbor, Inc., Bowling Green, KY

Recipients of federal funding have a legal obligation under Title VI to provide meaningful access to services to Limited English Proficient individuals. This workshop will provide an overview of the basic components needed to create a Limited English Proficiency Language Access Plan that fits your agency's needs and resources.

A5

TOLERANT OPPRESSION: WHY PROMOTING TOLERANCE UNDERMINES OUR QUEST FOR EQUALITY & WHAT WE SHOULD DO INSTEAD

Both • Both
All

Scott Hampton, Psy.D, Ending The Violence, Dover, NH

"Separate but equal" did nothing to improve race relations; anger management programs have endangered battered women; and the promotion of tolerance has coincided with a dramatic increase in active hate groups. This workshop will examine why each of these approaches were doomed to fail and what we should do instead.

A6

CHAOS THEORY

Both • Prevention
All

Clint Thomas, Chaos Theory, Spring Hill, TN

Chaos Theory is a media-rich, hard-hitting presentation that zeros in on many of the destructive decisions confronting youth today. Our edgy fast-moving MTV style format grabs and keeps the attention of audiences while delving into the issues of sex, violent entertainment, pornography, suicide, drug and alcohol abuse, and other high risk behaviors. Dedicated to protecting our young people, Chaos Theory educates youth and adults alike not by telling teens what to think but rather by causing them to think.

A7

WHEN BATTERED WOMEN ARE CHARGED WITH CRIMES: WHAT'S A PROSECUTOR TO DO?

DV • Intervention
All

Mary Asmus, JD, City Attorney's Office, Duluth, MN, **Andrea Bible, MSW**, National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women, Philadelphia, PA, **Jeffrey Greipp, JD**, AEquitas, Washington, DC, **LeTonia A. Jones, MSW**, Kentucky Domestic Violence Association, Frankfort, KY, and **Sue Osthoff**, National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women, Philadelphia, PA

The goal of this track is to help prosecutors determine what to do when they know or suspect that the defendant in the case is a victim of battering, and to develop the knowledge and skills needed to create a just and effective prosecutorial response to battered women charged with crimes. For detailed description, see page 10.

A8

HUMAN TRAFFICKING 101

Both • Both
All

Mary Richie, BA, Northern Kentucky Human Trafficking Program Manager, Covington, KY

This course will look at the dynamics of trafficking: why and how the crime of human trafficking occurs; and different types of labor and sex trafficking. We will focus on ways to look beneath the surface; recognizing and responding to victims you may encounter on a day to day basis.

A9

Building Blocks: A Proactive & Empowering Approach to Group Development & Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center's Group Curriculum for Survivors of Sexual Violence

Both • Both
All

Lee Ellis, BA, MSW, LCSW, **Kathy Doyle, MSW, LCSW**, and **Rhonda Henry, MSW, CSW**, all from Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center, Lexington, KY

Developing and implementing healing groups can pose a particular challenge to advocates and clinicians working with sexual and domestic violence survivors. The proactive empowerment approach to group development explores strategies and rationales for group type, structure and purpose. Participants will learn to effectively target programming for community needs that encompasses agency philosophy, mission and resources.

Session B: Thursday, December 2 • 10:15 am - 11:45 am

B1 RAISE KY: BUILDING PARTNERSHIPS, AFFECTING CHANGE, IMPROVING LIVES

Both • All
All

Lisa K. Gabbard, MEd, Kentucky Domestic Violence Association, Frankfort, KY

RAISE KY is a coalition of community-based organizations, advocacy groups and others dedicated to improving economic opportunities for low-income Kentuckians and their families. Learn about work RAISE KY did in the last year, including a victory for working families receiving food stamp benefits, and our continuing battle to restrict payday lending in Kentucky.

B2 PROBATION GROUP REPORTING

DV • Intervention
All

James E. Henderson, Jr., MSW, Battered Women's Justice Center, Grass Lake, MI

This session will explore an innovative supervision strategy, probation group reporting, to enhance the supervision of intimate partner abusers on probation. The session will discuss the advantages of probation group reporting, specific tips and techniques that can be helpful in its development and implementation, challenges that supervising officers may encounter within group reporting sessions, and solutions for overcoming those challenges. Further, the presenter will discuss ways that probation group reporting has enhanced both offender accountability and victim safety in Ann Arbor, MI.

B3 PROVIDING THERAPY FOR SURVIVORS WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Both • Intervention
Intermediate

Sheila Mansell, PhD, R Psych, Mansell Psychological Consulting, Calgary, AB

In this presentation emphasis will be placed on the specific considerations and treatment modifications and components that are used by therapists providing services to survivors with developmental disabilities. Emphasis will be placed on both the initial client evaluation process and the decision-making process involved in selecting and using different therapy modifications or accommodations. See page 9 for more information.

B4 ATTACHMENT AND THE DIVINE: WHY PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY ARE ENHANCED WHEN THE SPIRITUAL REALM IS CONSIDERED DURING THE COURSE OF TREATMENT

Both • Intervention
Intermediate

Nathan Joyce, PhD, Heartland Worship Center, Paducah, KY, and

Mary E. Foley, MS, LPA, Purchase Area Sexual Assault and Child Advocacy Center, Paducah, KY

In this workshop, participants will learn basic principles of Attachment Theory and will examine how the role of faith effects self-concept and coping skills development. Participants will also develop ways to incorporate the spiritual beliefs of clients throughout the course of treatment.

B5 BUILDING INTERNAL CAPACITY TO BETTER SERVE LGBTQ SURVIVORS: A PANEL DISCUSSION

Both • Both
All

Steven Bowling, BA, **Jamie Wyman, JD**, **Fate Longino, MA, MSSW**, **Jessica Underwood, MA**, and **Amanda Houpt, BA**, all from The Center for Women and Families, Louisville, KY

After recognizing barriers to effectively serving LGBTQ survivors of DV and SA, the Center for Women and Families convened an internal LGBTQ Committee. This session will be a panel discussion with a Q & A session that explores lessons learned and offers a framework for building capacity within your own organization.

B6 IGIRL: A TEEN SURVIVAL GUIDE

Both • Both
Beginner

Charlene Clemmons, MSW, CSW, Rank II Edu, Kentucky River Community Care, Inc., Hazard, KY, and
Theresa Watts, Kentucky River Community Care, Inc., Hazard, KY

IGIRL: A Teen Survival Guide is a movie about four friends; Kayla, Zoe, Tori and Megan, who guide the viewers on a journey of awareness and understanding by allowing them to experience Dating Violence, Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Stalking through on-screen reality. IGIRL teaches important lessons on prevention, intervention and knowing what to do after one of these crimes has been committed.

B7 WHEN BATTERED WOMEN ARE CHARGED WITH CRIMES: WHAT'S A PROSECUTOR TO DO?

DV • Intervention
All

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B8 INTERVENTIONS FOR MEN WHO BATTER: INNOVATIONS & PROMISING PRACTICES

DV • Intervention
Intermediate

Daniel G. Saunders, PhD, MSW, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

This workshop gives an overview of models and theoretical approaches of abuser programs based on recent national surveys. Skill and knowledge development will be based on the latest information on risk assessment, assessing readiness to change, enhancing motivation, cultural competency, understanding the effectiveness of programs, and innovative treatment methods.

B9 Importance of Risk Assessment with Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Victims

Both • Both
Beginner

Carmella Yates, PhD, Chrysalis House, Lexington, KY, and **Jennifer Glass, CSW**, Chrysalis House, Lexington, KY

Serving victims of sexual assault and domestic violence presents a variety of risks to safety. Screening for suicidality is sometimes overlooked. This training will address the link between trauma and self-harm; the importance of screening for suicidality; and, referral resources available if risk is found.

Session C: Thursday, December 2 • 1:45 pm - 3:15 pm

C1 EXPLAINING "IT'S NOT YOUR FAULT": ADVOCATE'S TOOLBOX FOR ADDRESSING SELF-BLAME WITH SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT

Jamie Wyman, MA, JD, Melissa Paris, MSSW, and Ashley Haering, MA,
all from The Center for Women and Families, Louisville, KY

DV • Intervention
Beginner, Intermediate

Advocates for sexual assault survivors learn to say "It's not your fault" because self-blame is an integral part of many survivors' experiences. However, advocates can do more to help counteract self-blame. This training identifies common sources of self-blame and gives advocates new tools for advocacy in crisis and on-going counseling.

C2 SOCIAL NETWORKING: THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND ITS POTENTIAL

Christine McIntosh, Kentucky Center for School Safety, Shepherdsville, KY

Both • Both
All

Social networking sites offer engaging and easy ways to connect or reconnect with new (and old) friends, relatives, classmates or groups that share common interests. They also can provide a new means for those that prey on the young and uninformed to approach their victims. Focusing on Facebook, this presentation offers an overview of social networking, the many positive aspects of its use for both students and adults, and the possible dangers/risks that may be encountered by the unaware user.

C3 PROVIDING THERAPY FOR SURVIVORS WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Sheila Mansell, PhD, R Psych, Mansell Psychological Consulting, Calgary, AB

Both • Intervention
Intermediate

In this presentation emphasis will be placed on the specific considerations and treatment modifications and components that are used by therapists providing services to survivors with developmental disabilities. Emphasis will be placed on both the initial client evaluation process and the decision-making process involved in selecting and using different therapy modifications or accommodations. See page 9 for more information.

C4 BOARD DEVELOPMENT FOR THE NON-PROFIT

Emily Tamas, MEd, Kentucky Association of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc., Frankfort, KY

Both • All
All

Session will review basic development strategies for non-profit boards. Will include overview of board responsibilities, board vs. staff roles, recruitment strategies, and the life cycle of a board. Participants will be provided sample forms and exercises to take back as discussion starters.

C5 INCIDENT 17: ATTACK BY THE WHOLE SIXTH GRADE CLASS

Carrie Hunter, MA, M.Div, LMFT, Start Now Counseling, Louisville, KY, and Donald Taylor, Louisville Youth Group, Louisville, KY

Both • Both
All

If it was racial bullying, people would do something about it! Harassment of sexual minority youth happens often and regularly. Learn about the incidence, effects on the recipients, effects on the bullies and effects on bystanders. Gain ideas, information, and tools to advocate for safety for all youth.

C6 CREATING A RESPECTFUL ENVIRONMENT: THE CHALLENGE OF INCLUSION

Christine Clifford Cullinan, PhD, Organization Development and Training, Eugene, OR

Both • All
All

This workshop will explore how issues of identity, cultural programming and privilege complicate our efforts to create and maintain truly respectful and inclusive environments both in the workplace and for our clients.

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C8 PSYCHOLOGICAL TRAUMA: UNDERSTANDING AND WORKING WITH SURVIVORS OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING (Continued in D8)

Elizabeth K. Hopper, PhD, The Trauma Center, Brookline, MA

Both • Both
All

Many survivors of human trafficking have gone through traumatic experiences that effect their mind, body, and spirit. Some of the reactions of trauma survivors may be difficult to understand, and providers may be uncertain how to respond effectively. This talk will provide a first-hand account of stories. We will discuss the body's physiological survival response, how this may lead to post-traumatic stress symptoms, and the role of contextual factors such as culture. Basic guidelines for working with trauma survivors will be presented. The workshop will introduce concepts of trauma treatment and discuss how these might be adapted for use with trafficking survivors from various cultural backgrounds.

C9 Protecting Victims through Community Supervision of Domestic Violence Offenders: Guidelines for Practice

Carrie Abner, MA, The Council of State Governments/American Probation and Parole Association, Lexington, KY, and James E. Henderson, Jr., MSW, Battered Women's Justice Center, Grass Lake, MI

DV • Both
All

This workshop will introduce participants to the recently published, "Community Corrections' Response to Domestic Violence: Guidelines for Practice," developed by the American Probation and Parole Association (APPA) through funding from the Office on Violence Against Women. The workshop will provide an overview of the process to develop the 41 guidelines for supervising domestic violence offenders, highlight key guidelines, and offer tips for implementing the guidelines into daily practice.

Session D: Thursday, December 2 • 3:30 pm – 5:00 pm

D1 HANDCUFFS AND HEARTS: HOW DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ADVOCATES CAN WORK WITH LAW ENFORCEMENT TO HELP VICTIMS

DV • Intervention
All

Sharon Albert, MA, Meredith Stevenson, MSSW, and Jamie Wyman, MA, JD, all from The Center for Women and Families, Louisville, KY

Although their approaches differ, advocates and law enforcement can combine their professional approaches to increase safety for victims. This session is geared toward helping advocates identify ways to work collaboratively with law enforcement, avoid common pitfalls for maintaining professional boundaries, and begin building new relationships with law enforcement.

D2 SEXTING: A SELF-INFLICTED DANGER TO TEENS

Both • Prevention
All

Christine McIntosh, Kentucky Center for School Safety, Shepherdsville, KY

Sexting ('Sex' + 'texting') is the sending of provocative, inappropriate messages, images or video by teens of themselves to others via online or mobile devices. This session will provide an overview of the dangerous practice; the implications for cyber bullies and predators; and the steps that can be taken by children (and the adults in their lives) to avoid the emotional, criminal and future impact that it can incur. Resources for parents, community, students and educators will be shared.

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D4 PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT: MANAGING THE PAPERWORK OF MANAGING PEOPLE

Both • All
Beginner

Emily Tamas, MEd, Kentucky Association of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc., Frankfort, KY

Session will provide broad overview human resource issues including interviewing, hiring, training, discipline, termination, and all the documentation of interactions with employees and/or volunteer personnel.

D5 MALE TO MALE RAPE IN THE GAY COMMUNITY

Both • Intervention
Intermediate

Daniel Newman, PhD, DD, RRS, APS, Holistic Health Consultant, Cincinnati, OH

Many professionals do not realize the amount of same sex rape, as defined by law, which takes place within the gay male community. Same sex rape and domestic violence is extremely under reported due to shame, concerns of law enforcement, fear of outing one's self, or rejection from the gay men's community.

D6 SAFE EXAM UPDATE: FOCUS ON NON-REPORTING

SA • Intervention
All

MaryLee Underwood, JD, Kentucky Association of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc., Frankfort, KY, **Melissa Edlin, RN, BSN, SANE-A,** University of Louisville Hospital, Louisville, KY, **Missy Rittinger, RN, BS, SANE-A, CFN,** St. Elizabeth Health Care, Edgewood, KY, and **Melissa Greenwell, LSW,** Buffalo Trace Outreach, Maysville, KY

In the aftermath of sexual violence, victims need medical care, but are unsure about reporting to law enforcement. Due to changes in state and federal law, Sexual Assault Forensic-Medical (SAFE) Exams must now be available without the victim being required to report to law enforcement or cooperate with the criminal justice system. Workshop will feature representatives from four communities that have modified policies and procedures to comply with the new law.

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D9 Boys and Men Healing From Child Sexual Abuse Documentary

SA • Both
Beginner

Eddie C. Farrey, Department of Criminal Justice Training, Richmond, KY, and **Jeff Hancock,** Department of Criminal Justice Training, Richmond, KY

Boys and Men Healing is a documentary about the impact the sexual abuse of boys has on both the individual and society, and the importance of healing and speaking out for male survivors to end the devastating effects. The film portrays courageous non-offending men whose arduous healing helped them reclaim their lives--while giving them a powerful voice to speak out, and take bold action toward prevention for other boys.

Session E: Friday, December 3 • 10:15 am - 11:45 am

E1

ETHICS IN RESPONDING TO VICTIMS

Both • Intervention
All

Lyn Bruckner, JD, Office of the Attorney General, Victims Advocacy, Frankfort, KY, and
Terri Jacobs, Office of the Attorney General, Victims Advocacy, Frankfort, KY

Our attitudes and beliefs influence our responses to victims of crime. This training will provide insights into values and self-awareness for professional conduct and provide an introduction to the standards for victim assistance programs and providers developed by the National Victim Assistance Standards Consortium. Through case scenarios and real-life anecdotal experiences participants will learn how to utilize a standard decision-making process when faced with an ethical dilemma.

E2

THIS WASN'T IN THE MANUAL!: A PRIMER TO WORKING WITH CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES

Both • Prevention
Beginner

Stephanie W. Adams, MSW, CSW, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY

More than 87,000 children with disabilities attended Kentucky public schools as of December, 2009. Yet, many of us are inexperienced working with this population. This session will provide some basic information about disabilities and working with these kiddos and their families and lots of ideas about where to get more detailed information. We will also explore the relationship between disability and child abuse including statistics and risk factors.

E3

ELDER ABUSE 101

Both • Both
Beginner

Shannon Gadd, BA, BS, MSc, ElderServe, Louisville, KY

Elders who have been abused have a 300% higher risk of premature death than those who are not abused, even in the absence of chronic conditions or life threatening diseases. Learn the warning signs of elder abuse, how to help victims, and how to report and prevent abuse.

E4

PET PROTECTION PROGRAMS: HOW DOES THIS FIT WITH DV. PROGRAMS?

DV • Intervention
Beginner

Jackie Zschau, LCSW, Women's Crisis Center, Covington, KY, and **Becky Reiter**, Boone County Animal Shelter, Burlington, KY

The workshop will review the most recent studies that link domestic violence and animal abuse. Presenters will discuss how pets are exploited in domestic violent homes and address practical skills used to develop rapport with the initial crisis caller. Recent legislative changes that encompass and impact both domestic violence and animal abuse services will be discussed along with current laws, to clarify utilization when exploring criminal justice options with victims of domestic violence

E5

THROWAWAY MOMS: MATERNAL INCARCERATION AND THE CRIMINALIZATION OF FEMALE POVERTY

Both • Both
Intermediate

Suzanne Allen, MSW, CSW, Social Work Consultant, Lexington, KY

Using a feminist standpoint epistemological framework, this study presents interviews with drug offending, incarcerated women in Lexington, KY regarding the effects of incarceration on their experience of motherhood. The participants related personal histories characterized by victimization, poverty, chronic substance addiction and experienced betrayal by the courts and child protective services.

E6

GREEN DOT ACTIVE BYSTANDING PREVENTION ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

Both • Both
All

Ann L. Coker, PhD, MPH, and **Christie Burch, MSW**, both of Center for Research on Violence Against Women, Lexington, KY,
Corrine M. Williams, ScD, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, and **Bonnie S. Fisher, PhD**, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH

Panelists will provide an overview using very recent data to describe the magnitude of the problem of sexual harassment, sexual assaults, and dating violence in three large colleges in the southeastern region of the US. With this background, the existing literature which describes and evaluates two recent bystander interventions to reduce violence on campuses will be presented. The University of Kentucky Green Dot Program will be described and a recent evaluation of the success of this program will be presented.

E7

WHEN VICTIMS OF BATTERING ARE ARRESTED: DEFENSE-BASED ADVOCACY ESSENTIALS

DV • Intervention
All

Andrea Bible, MSW, National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women, Philadelphia, PA, and
Sue Osthoff, National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women, Philadelphia, PA

This workshop is designed for community-based advocates who are working with (or want to work with) domestic violence victims charged with crimes. We will discuss confidentiality; working with defense attorneys; risks of disclosing information to prosecutors; impact of convictions on survivors; and safety planning with survivors who are also defendants.

E8

LEGAL UPDATE: IMMIGRATION OPTIONS FOR TRAFFICKING VICTIMS AND CURRENT PROSECUTIONS

Both • Intervention
Intermediate

Gretchen Hunt, JD, CHFS - Cabinet for Health & Family Services, Department for Community-Based Services, Frankfort, KY

Human trafficking victims face a host of needs following their escape from the trafficking situation. Among those are a need for stability in their immigration status and access to public benefits. This session will cover the most common avenues of relief for victims of severe form in trafficking in persons, including T and U Visas, as well as other possible related protections of VAWA self-petitioning, asylum and special immigrant juvenile petitions. Participants will learn the ways to assist clients in compiling supporting documentation and to draft supporting affidavits.

E9

Using Objects as Vehicles for Self Awareness and Expression: A Hands-on, Creative Workshop

DV • Both
Intermediate

Susan Pope, Juried Artist, BA, Kentucky Centre for the Arts, Danville, KY

Physical theatre artist guides hand-on exploration of drama techniques that facilitate self awareness and expression by placing focus on an object and encouraging physical interaction with the object. Participants make a simple prop speak for them and collaborate to tell their collective story about human experience.

Continuing Education Credits (pending approval)

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CE Credits (approval pending) from the following: The Kentucky Board of Certification for Professional Art Therapists, the Kentucky Board of Licensed Professional Counselors, the Kentucky Board of Licensure of Marriage and Family Therapists, the Kentucky Board of Examiners of Psychology, the Kentucky Board of Social Work, the Kentucky Board of Certification for Alcohol and Drug Counselors, the Kentucky Board of Nursing, and the Kentucky Department of Education (Effective Instructional Leadership Act - EILA credits).

CE Credits have been approved by the Kentucky Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (RID).

Continuing Legal Education Accreditation (pending approval)

Pending approval by the Kentucky Bar Association, a total of 11 CLE credits are possible including 3 Ethics* credits. Participants MUST attend the entire session and complete the written evaluation to receive credits.

Application for CLE accreditation for the following workshops has been submitted to the Kentucky Bar Association:

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- **A4** Developing a Limited English Proficiency Language Access Plan for your Agency
- **A8** Human Trafficking 101
- **B2** Probation Group Reporting
- **B8** Interventions for Men Who Batter: Innovations & Promising Practices
- **C4** Board Development for the Non-profit
- **C8** Psychological Trauma: Understanding and Working with Survivors of Human Trafficking
- **C9** Protecting Victims through Community Supervision of Domestic Violence Offenders: Guidelines for Practice
- **D1** Handcuffs and Hearts: How Domestic Violence Advocates Can Work with Law Enforcement to Help Victims
- **D6** SAFE Exam Update: Focus on Non-Reporting
- **E1** Ethics in Responding to Victims (1.5 ethics)
- **E3** Elder Abuse 101
- **E5** Throwaway Moms: Maternal Incarceration and the Criminalization of Female Poverty
- **E7** When Victims of Battering are Arrested: Defense-Based Advocacy Essentials
- **E8** Legal Update: Immigration Options for Trafficking Victims and Current Prosecutions

• • • • • **Plenary Sessions** (1.0 hours each)

- **P3** What Research Reveals about Domestic Violence and Gender Symmetry and the implications for your Work
- **P5** Providing Services to Sex Trafficking Victims: Challenges and Opportunities for Advocacy

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And Workshops A7, B7, C7, and D7



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CONFERENCE SPECIAL EVENTS

- ☐ **Forensic Photography For Evidence Collection** No Charge
SANE Nurses Only, Limited to the first 25 registrants
November 30 - December 1
- ☐ **Responding to Violence in the Deaf Community: Information, Skills & Resources** No Charge
For Interpreters, Service Providers and Advocates
November 30 - December 1
- ☐ **Transforming Trauma: How to Do This Work Without Completely Losing Our Minds** No Charge
December 1 - No Charge with Conference Registration
Attendance is limited to staff of KASAP & KDVA funded programs, and staff of Children's Advocacy Centers
- ☐ **Prosecutor's Track: When Battered Women are Charged with a Crime: What's A Prosecutor To Do?** No Charge
Prosecutor's Only
December 1 & 2

GREEN DOT INSTITUTE - Registration Form is on Page 7

- ☐ **KASAP or KDVA Staff MUST** check this circle and Fill out Registration Form on Page 7 to register for
Green Dot Institute Nov. 30 & Dec. 3 - KASAP & KDVA Member Program Staff
- ☐ All others wishing to register for Green Dot Institute, complete the registration form on page 7 and mail to address on form

12TH ANNUAL ENDING SEXUAL ASSAULT & DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CONFERENCE

- ☐ **KASAP & KDVA Member Program Staff Conference Registration** \$ 100.00
- ☐ **Conference Registration Early Registration** (postmarked on or before October 22) \$ 290.00
- ☐ **Conference Registration General Registration** (postmarked after October 22) \$ 335.00
- ☐ **Student Registration** (Please include a copy of your current student ID with your registration) \$ 100.00
- ☐ **VISTA Conference Registration** \$ 100.00
- ☐ **CEU Certificates** \$ 20.00

Total Enclosed \$

I Am Choosing These Workshops.....

Wednesday, December 1st

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Session A _____

Thursday, December 2nd

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Session B _____

Session C _____

Session D _____

Friday, December 3rd

1st 2nd

Session E _____

YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PRE-REGISTER FOR ALL BREAKOUT SESSIONS.

Please indicate your 1st and 2nd choices for each breakout session. Sessions are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Session descriptions are followed by classification of sexual assault (SA), domestic violence (DV), or both; intervention, prevention, or both; and experience level.

Please Order a Meal For Me.....

Tuesday, November 30th

- ☐ Breakfast & Luncheon Forensic Photography
- ☐ Breakfast & Luncheon Deaf Community Institute

Thursday, December 2nd

- ☐ Breakfast & Luncheon Prosecutor's Track
- ☐ Breakfast & Plenary Session
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- ☐ Breakfast & Plenary Session Trauma Pre-Conference
Limited to Transforming Trauma Registrants
- ☐ Luncheon & Plenary Session

Friday, December 3rd

- ☐ Breakfast & Plenary Session
- ☐ Luncheon & Door Prizes

☐ I Would Like Vegetarian Meals

I Need the Following Accommodations.....

☐ Mobility Assistance

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☐ Other Accommodations _____

Please submit requests for accommodations by November 11, 2010.

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